Subscriptions must be paid in advance.

THERE is an establishment at Passan, Germany, for drying eggs. The white and yolk are dried separately, so that much expense is saved by buying only what is wanted. The Prussian government is about to put its soldiers on a dry egg diet as an experiment.

MISS JULIA MATHEWS, of the English opera bouffe troupe, died at Mullanphy hospital, St. Louis, on the 19th, of rheumatism and malarial fever. Miss Mathews was taken sick at Chicago in March, but continued on the stage, and after leaving there sang at New Orleans, Nashville and Memphis.

tended the exhibition at Philadelphia on | importers. They will send it to Dem Pedro, the or ening day than attended any previous world's fair on any one day. The attendance at Philadelphia Wednesday was at least two hundred and fifty thousand, of which seventy-six thousand Ewo hundred and seventeen paid the price of admission. The following table one day :

combustion. The theatre of the tragedy ance. was one of the suburbs of Paris, Fontenay-du-Bois. The victim had been for years a confirmed drunkard, consuming on an average a quart and a half of branindulge unmolested in his debauchery Not long ago, conscious of his degradation, he resolved to destroy himself, and took the preliminary steps in true French style. On Easter Sunday he shut himself up, and as he remained secluded G. Berglund left McComb City on the 8th with the message of the president relating to then went into committee of the whole, with much longer than usual, the neighbors instant to superintend the erection of the the same, and recommended that the bill be Mr. Sayler [Ohio] in the chair, and a num broke in his door. An overpowering headquarter building for the centennial smell of spirits saluted them as they en- board of the state of Mississippi, tered the room. In a brazier were found the remains of a charcoal fire, and on the bed lay the body of the man-a cinder. The doctors assert, that spontaneous combustion must have taken place soon after the drunkard lay down to die.

THE Huntsville (Ala.) Advocate says that instead of corn being shipped into that country as has been the case ever has introduced a bill in the house to charter since the war, it is now being shipped a railroad from Charleston, S. C., to Chicago. from it. West Tennessee makes a sim- The proposed road passes through the midilar report. And little corn is now dle of Kentucky. The bill provides that the and the senate adjourned. brought into North Mississippi and Ar- government is to guarantee the bonds of the kansas. Cotton is low, but the farmers company, payable in fifty years, to the are no longer wholly relying on the northwest for "hog and hominy." They The bill will not come up for passage until ing and cognate questions. Mr. Edmunds are beginning to produce the necessaries the next session of congress. of life, and to realize that no community unable to feed itself can be permanently New Orleans Times thinks there is no real next, after consideration, to vote upon the motions, and the fillibustering was kept up prosperous. Let us have more corn and son now why sailing ships as well as steamers wheat and fewer trust deeds; more hom- should not make use of the jetties, and says: iny and less interest money for summer | "Captain Fauria, of the Keyser, examined advances; more hogs and cattle and the channel a few days ago, and was so grasses, and fewer debts; more production | pleased with the results that he has decided of the necessities of life and less cotton; more farming and less planting. It no longer pays to "plant," but good farm- the jetties by deciding to have this ship go ing will pay in every civil district in the through here." southwest. That's the sort of politics .-Memphis Avalanche.

THE " solemn injustice" of the British magistrates has been again illustrated, the illustration being furnished by a son of the late Bishop Wilberforce. As the story is told by Mr. Conway, in a letter to the Cincinnati Commercial, two little boys, sons of a farmer, who is his neighbor, were recently discovered by Wilberforce's gamekeeper digging at a rabbit's hole on his estate. The farmer went to see the magistrate to apologize for the offense and represent the thing as a childish folly which ought not to be publicly | made a voyage to the Arctic regions for the noticed. Wilberforce assented to this, and told the farmer to send the boys to Franklin, has been refitted for another voyhim, which he unsuspectingly did. age to Smith's sound, to bring to England Whereupon this "magistrate" took them into a stable and beat them so severely that the flesh was torn off both the boys in long strips from head to foot, and at one time it seemed doubtful if they would recover. The lord chancellor they would recover. The lord chancellor per cent., is about \$100,000,000, while the has delivered a reprimand to Wilber- total revenue of the kingdom is only \$90,force; but there are some persons who | 000,000. are not satisfied that a reprimand is sufficient in such a case, and Mr. Peter Taylor is set down for a motion in the house few months to "suppress" that interminable line fully and determine whether, in their of commons, which will compel that body to say whether this magisterial brute is a fit person to administer justice

NEW YORK correspondence to the N O. Picayune, dated May 11th, reports some pretty severe losses on cotton, the continued drain and irregularity in Parties who bought on a margin have prices, and the depression and uncertainty put up and up with each material decline of the market. It is stated that prices are until many of them can do so no longer, lower than for thirty years, with two brief lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than for thirty years, with two brief of the market. It is stated that prices are lower than the market is the market with the market and they are now being sold out—some of them at a loss of 1½ cents per pound.

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That prices are near bottom, however,

The Richest Man in Germany?

Mr. Woodburn (Nev.), was appointed on that committee to fill the vacancy caused by the Most persons would say in reply—Rothscotton but a fraction over sixpence in instead of two cents, as at present. This Liverpool and 12 3-16 cents in this clause includes newspapers in its provision market, it would seem to be about as The President has sent to the senate low as anyone could ask it. There is the following nominations: Edward Pierrebut one explanation of this condition of pont, of New York, minister to England; but one explanation of this condition of the beauties and wonders of the committee being that with the cotton trade, and that is the dullness in our own and the manufacturing interests all over the world. The sterling terests all over the world. The sterling Pratt, secretary of the territory of New exchange market—so far as the amount Mexico; B. F. Chambers, register of the land of lows, offered a resolution that it is whispered off. of business is concerned—is very similar to that of cotton, and where a few years are an importer would order £20,000 to ago an importer would order £20,000 to £40,000 of exchange, he now orders Rose LEAF crumples. - Edith - "Oh. £5,000. Seldom has there been greater dear, I am so tired!" Loving husband

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LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST.

Osyka, Miss., is going to build a cotton factory, and so is Port Gibson. The corn crop of Arkansas last year

was about eighty million bushels, while the

wheat produced amounted to sixteen mil-The Alabama supreme court has deing for impeaching certain officers, is uncon-

The New Orleans Picayune says there were twenty-nine negroes killed in Wilkinson county, Miss., during the recent disturbances there.

The first sack of Texas flour, shipped rom Dallas to Galveston, sold at auction for A GREATER number of visitors at- \$305. It was purchased by the Brasil coffee

Emperor of Brasil. The new San Francisco directory shows he population of that city to be two bundred and seventy-two thousand three hundred and forty-five, which is a gain of forty-

two thousand during the past year. A grand jury at Atlanta Ga., found a was arrested and required to give bond for

stroyed the Southwick building (a threestory brick), corner of Strand and Twenty-fourth THE story comes from France of a hor- streets, and two wooden buildings adjoining For similar to that portrayed by Dickens | The loss is estimated at one hundred thou--the death of a man from spontaneous sand dollars; partially covered by insur. States to take such steps as in his judgment

river in South Carolina, has just been completed, and is now in smooth running order, senate bill establishing the latter pleted. The making cloth equal in texture to the Gran- senate soon afterward went into executive iteville factory. One hundred hands are session, and after a short time resumed the dy a day, and frequently be would shut employed, and the annual consumption of consideration of the articles of impeachment himself up alone for quite a period to the raw material will be about four thousand sion the doors. Before reaching a decision the doors were reopened and the senate

The house that Mississippi built on the centennial grounds is composed of every Wright, from the committee on civil service with District of Columbia. Bill passed. On motion of Mr. Eden, chairman of the comvariety of wood that grows in that brave old and retrenchment, reported back the bill mittee on war cla state-fifty-six in number. Forty-two kinds fixing the salary of the president at twenty. the bill making appropriation for the paywill be used in the finish on the inside. Mr. five thousand dollars per annum, together ment of claims reported allowed by the con-

A large meeting of citizens interested in rice and sugar planting in Louisiana, was Orleans, last week, in opposition to the Ha- and the senate resumed the consideration of waiian treaty. Hon. Wm. M. Burwell, Lieu- At forty-five minutes after four o'clock the tenant-Governor C. C. Antoine, John C. Potts | doors were re-opened and executive session and Tobias Gibson were appointed a committee to proceed to Washington and urge the detent of the Hawaiian treaty,

Hon. Thomas L. Jones, of Kentucky, amount of \$30,000 per mile, the principle and interest (at 5 per cent.) payable in gold. vote, without further debate, upon the pend

The Port Eads correspondent of the to use the jetties hereafter. He deserves great eredit for his pluck and energy, and has shown his confidence in the success of

Simmons, in Brooklyn, and then cut up the body in a horrible manner, has had his sentence to death commuted to imprisonment

Five fishing vessels and forty-seven lives have been lost in the Gloucester fisher-

The four Greek sailors of the ship Lennie, who murdered the captain, mate, and second officer, and convicted on the fifth instant, were executed at Newgate last week. The steamer Pandora, which last year purpose of discovering memorials of Sir John any dispatches deposited there by Captain Hare's Arctic expedition.

According to figures given by the

The Madrid government has arranged to send thirty thousand soldiers to Cuba in a practicable, whose duty it shall be to examinsurrection. Since 1869, the data of the commencement of the trouble, Spain has sent about one hundred and twenty-five thousand men to the island; and the insurgents

hold a larger extent of territory than ever. Three cetton mills at Preston commenced running on short time, and it is ru-

MISCELLANEOUS.

passed the house a few days since, contains

-"What has fatigued you, my pippety-

CONGRESSIONAL.

laid before the senate a communication from cided that the Act of March 7, 1876, provid- sand dollars. The schale then went into executive mession. At half past one o'clock the noors were reopened, but were immediately closed again, and the senate resumed ment against Belknap. At half past four the such a character as to cast suspicion un senate again went into executive session, his motives and subject his action to un senate again. and after a short time the doors were reopened. Senator Wright, from the committee on judiciary, reported adversely on the quire into the expediency of establishing a penitentiary at Fort Smith, Arkansas, for the nfinement of United States prisoners. The amittee was discharged from further con-

In the senate on the 23rd, Mr. Sherasu submitted the following: Resolved, That the secretary of the treasury be directed to furnish to the senate a detailed estimate of the amount that would be required to execute the house bill amendatory laws grantrue bill against the late state treasurer ing pensions to the soldiers and sailors of the gives the greatest number of visitors Jones, for illegally withholding money from attending previous exhibitions on any the state to the amount of \$110.274. Jones After reports on a number of bills of an unimportant character, the consideration of the articles of impeachment was resumed with sed doors. Before reaching any decision At Galveston, on the 23rd, a fire de the doors were reopened and the senate ad-

In the senate on the 24th, senator Conkling called up the house joint resolution, requesting the president of the United. may be expedient, to obtain the pardon or The Piedmont factory, on the Saluda release of Edward O'Meagher Condon, now confined in an English prison. Passed. The

ate to act on the bill as soon as possible Placed on the calendar. At half-past twelve o'clock legislative business was suspentied, he Belknap impeachment with closed doors. followed. Adjourned.

In the senate, on the 26th, the naval appropriation bill received from the house esterday was read by title and referred. Legislative business was then suspended, and the consideration of the articles of imeachment was resumed, with closed doors. Without a decision the doors were reopened,

In the senate on the 27th, Mr. Morton submitted the following: Ordered that the senate proceed Friday next, at 1 e'clock, to moved to amend the order so as to read, Ordered that the senate proceed Monday

yeaş 28, nays 21. Adjourned. HOUSE.

In the house, on the 22d, the house vent into committee of the whole on the naval appropriation bill. The resolution to lismiss doorkeeper Fitzhugh, and transferring the duties of the doorkeeper to the sergeant-at-arms until further orders, passed. he number of navy officers and their pay. Andreas Fuchs, who killed William Mr. Hale, a member of the appropriation littee, opposed the amendment. Mr. Mills [Texas], member of the naval commitwing longevity pay, and it was agreed to. the vote by tellers being seventy-two to seventy-four. The section in relation to the ontinuance of navy-yards was discussed at length, but, without action, the commitee rose and the house adjourned.

cent into committee of the whole on the na-

Mr. Piper offered an amendment retaining navy yards at Brooklyn, Marc Island, Kittery, Island for general purposes, and the yard at of our Lord 1876, and of the independence amendment offered vesterday: For civil es tablishment in the several navy yards \$85, 000, and the secretary of the navy is hereby directed to organize a naval board of fiv ommissioned officers in the navy as soon a epinion, any of the navy yards can be dis-pensed with and abandoned, and if so, report the best manner of making disposition of the same; and further, to inquire as to the propriety of establishing a naval rendezvous at Tybee Island or at Cockspur Island, in the state of Georgia, and whether any government property at said islands can be made and is suitable for such purposes and said board shall, through the secretary of the navy, report to congress at the con mencement of the next session the result of their inquiry, and the sum of \$2000 is here . Mr. Randall's substitute was adopted-

withdrawal of Mr. Hawkins. Adjourned.

duties on imports and to redice taxation. After & specifi by Mr. Burchard the report of the committee on foreign affairs on the Em-In the senate, on the 22d, the chair Hewitt. The report, after reviewing the tessides being a director of the Emma-minin the secretary of war, inclosing a communica-tion from the chief of the engineer corps suggesting that the appropriation for the dee of the mine, and Gen. Woodhull, his secnew snag-boat for the western rivers be increased from one hundred and twenty-five thousand to one hundred and fifty five thousand dollars. The appearance of the United States to criticism. The committee therefore find: First—That it was not proper for the American minister at the court of St. James to connect himself as directo with the Emma-mining company of London Second—That the relations of Gen. Schenek the consideration of the articles of impeach- to the vendors of the Emma-mine were of such a character as to east suspicion upo vorable criticism, but the committee believe that he was not guilty of fraud or of any fraudulent intention in his connection wit ac company or vendees of the mine. Third -That his subsequent speculative dealings in the shares of the company were not com-patible with his diplomatic station and the maintenance of the position of honor and isefulness at the court to which he was ac credited. The committee therefore submithe following resolution, and unanimously recommend its passage by the house: Re-solved, That this house condemns the action of Gen. Robert C. Schenek, Umted States ninister at the court of St. James, in becom ing a director of the Emma silver minin company, of London, and his operations is meetion with the shares of said compan and vendors thereof, as ill-advised, unfortu nate and incompatible with the duties of hi official position. The report on the Emmamine was held over until to morrow. The ouse then adjourned.

In the house, on the 26th, Mr. Dunnell introduced a bill for the relief of cer- for the general good, and whose sensitive tain settlers on public lands. Passed. The speaker then called on the committees for reports of private nature. Mr. Brown [Ky.] from the committee on claims, presented the essage of the president vetoing the senate bill for the relief of G. B. Tyler and E. H. and moved that the bill pass notwithstanding the president's veto. Passed—yeas 181, nays 14. Mr. Teese offered a resolution appoint ing J. H. Patterson doorkteper of the house Adopted, and Mr. Patterson was sworn into flice. The speaker presented a message from the president vetoing the bill providing for the recording of deeds, mortgages, and passed, notwithstanding the objections of the ber of private bills passed. The house pro resident. Senator Wright said he had been ceeded to consider the bill for the retire irected by the committee to request the sening on agreeing to the senate amendment, providing that he shall resign his office within six months after the passage of the act. It was agreed to-yeas, 89; nays, 83-

and the bill passed. Adjourned. In the house on the 27th, Mr. Singleton, from the committee on conference or the disagreeing votes of the two houses on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, reported that the conference had been tion of Mr. Banning the house proceeded to consider the bill to promote the efficiency of the army, to provide for its gradual reduc tion and to consolidate certain of its staff de partments. A preliminary vote, there being o quorum, and the republicans generall refraining from voting. Mr. Hurbut sug-gested that the bill be referred to committee the whole, and set down for discuss and action on next Wednesday, - Mr. Ban-ning, who had charge of the bill, declines to accede to the proposition. motion to adjourn was made by Mr. McDougal. This was followed by other dilatory pending and cognate questions," Agreed to until on motion from the democratic side the house adjourned.

President's Proclamation on the National Centennial Anniversary.

The following proclamation has been sued by President Grant: "Whereas, A joint resolution of the senate and of the house of representatives was duly approved on the In the committee of the whole on the naval | as follows: 'Be it resolved by the senate appropriation bill, the pending amendment and house of representatives of the United was that offered by Mr. Whitthorne, reducing States of America in congress assembled, That it be, as hereby recommended by the senate and house of representatives to the people of the several states, that they assemble in their several counties or towns on the cent. additional for over five years' service to have delivered on such day an historical to naval officers below the rank of commodore. Mr. Danford, also member of the mation, and that a copy of said sketch may amendment. After a long discussion a vote office of said county, and an additional copy vas taken; first, on Mills' amendment, al- in print or manuscript, be filed in the office of the librarian of congress, to the intent Whithorne's amendment was then rejected. I that a complete record may thus be obtained of the progress of our institutions during the therefore I, U. S. Grant, president of the In the house on the 23rd, the house United States, do hereby declare and make known the same, and hope that the object of val appropriation bill, the question being on the discontinuance of certain navy yards. steps may be taken to carry the same into

Given under my hand, at the city of Charlestown, Pensacola, Norfolk and League Washington, the 25th day of May, in the year of the United States the one hunds By the President. U. S. GRANT. HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

The Crops.

Crops prospects in almost every section appear to be looking as favorably as could possibly be wished, though we notice throughout the southwest there is more or less complaint of a lack of rain. Corn and cotton are both suffering from this cause, particularly in Texas. In some portions of that state we also observe the inevitable chinch | 23d to Nov. 1st. bug has made its appearance. The farmers, however, are in the habit of making altogether too much of this mischievous little insect, and the public have learned by this time not to estimate too highly its anticipatory powers Schenck's station, on the Pennsylvania railof destruction. From the northwest we have no information that is not favora-The postoffice appropriation bill, which in any progress on the bill the committee rose. Mr. Blackburn effered a resolution result.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

child, or some long-descended German The house on the 24th, proceeded to baron. In both cases the searcher for consider the Louisiana contested case of truth would be wrong. The richest spencer vs. Morey, the report of the major.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. Chit-Chat----Cotton----Exhibits Arriving-

Will the Exhibition Pay...Miscellany.

From Our Special Correspondent. PHILADELPHIA, May 24 .- In my peregrinations in, and around the grounds, I hear but one expression, which is, that the exhibition fully comes up to the standard conceived of, and carried into faithful execution by its projectors. In area, architectur- put up in sheets, so an individual can carry al display, comforts, varied exhibits, man- a quart of cider in his vest pocket. Canned agement, the exhibition of our centennial year is a grand success, without any qualifications. So varied are the attractions that the most cynical can't fail in being led into enthusiasm, and the most careless will be harmed at some speciality, that strikes the right key, vibrating the human chords with charming effect. I heard one of a bevy of sprightly girls, exclaim, "Emma, let's go to machinery hall." What do women know about machinery?" Yet the same mma was ecstacized over a Berlin vase. Thus it is there is something for all and each. "Did you see the women's pavilion?" said a fragile blonde to a two hundred pound avoirdupois belle. Phew! bless me knaw. It wasn't much, was it?" "No! some little things. I don't think much of it anyway." "But wasn't that soda fountain just splendid?" And so it is. All tastes are catered to, and as a whole, the exhibition furnishes dainties for the most olitan taste.

The being with the most intense Diogenic astincts, will be drawn out of his tub of conceit and will be skeptical no longer, but, will cheerfully concede that virtue to our kind that is developed in the industrial forces and art eliminations than dazzle the beholder who is sensible to works of economical effort ness accepts the higher and nobler results of a nervous organization in the sphere of resthetic thought.

The staple is creditably displayed, and stly so, as the extraordinary influences exmportance in our exchange system, renders all matters pertaining to its culture of significant interest. The foreign exhibit shows cotton from Brazil, Egypt, Peru, Australia, Asia Minor (Smyrna), Bengal, East Indies, West Indies, China, Africa. Domestic—Mobile and Memphis uplands. The two prize samples in the show cases, one from Memphis the other few Nam Orleans and the statement of the s phis, the other from New Orleans, seemed to bear off the palm. There is a cotton pavil-ion of foreign staples arranged in decidedly good taste which will be detailed in another

To-day we noticed a train with stuffed animals representing the wilds of Colorado and Kansas, life-size. Buffaloes, deer, etk, and smaller game. One entire train was unloading French goods. In the agricultural hall, ery conceivable character of articles for that paratory to opening, and from all countries, nd vast quantities from home are constantly being wheeled in to the respective aparttion is still, The Grand Unfinished.

WILL THE EXPOSITION PAY. Yes! as soon as the agricultural interests re attended to, the farmers of the middle states will come en-masse, and from the western states they will flock to the grandest fair from the south. The general impression prerailing throughout the country, that the railroad fares will be reduced, is holding many back; the great rush from the south will be gin in July, and continue throughout the summer and fall. In the city of Philadelphia. but few of the citizens attend regularly, as like all things near home, the many will posthe close of the exhibition, I feel assured that paying assemblages will be in order and that the attendance will be sufficient to amply compensate in dollars and cents, the pro-

raried fields of utility and ornament. MISCELLANY. Visitors to the grounds, Wednesday, 17th, sh admissions, thirteen thousand one hunighty-seven complimentary; exhibitors, six mans have a bazaar, near the Turkish pavilon, erected by five natives of Jerusalem. of oriental woods. The sides are yellow, the roof olive green, the cornices blue and gold. tee, moved an amendment to the amendance approaching centennial anniversary of our hibition and for sale bijouterie in clive wood and interest of the cries of a Greek girl, who had just the north, and we intend to show the national independence, and that they cause to have delivered an average and that we will be loyal. I arrived at the railway station, and was cent. additional for over the verges of this question of the part of the cries of a Greek girl, who had just the north, and we intend to show the north, and we intend to show the national independence, and that we will be loyal. I arrived at the railway station, and was cent. additional for over the verges of this question of the part of the north. The attaches are en costume, and have on exdon, Hebron, and Bethlehem, comprising am represented as an extreme man, about to be forced to become a convert jars, cases, sleeve buttons, canes, work boxes, and varied ornaments. A Dragomoan, Damayal committee, opposed Mr. Whitthorne's be filed, in print or manuseript, in the clerk's vid Jamal, is in charge. The bureau of agriulture offer the fellowing prizes; First best ow \$250.00, second best cow \$100.00. For o be adopted by the club is founded upon that of the Royal Jersey society. The grand union of knights templars will be June 1st. Times have changed, 28th of April, 1748, tion be brought to the notice and knowledge Clement issued his bull against free me of the people of the United States, now sonry. The headquarters of the general onry. The headquarters of the general nut street, below Eighth. Commanderies telegraphing the committee as to time of arrivd will be furnished escorts. The address of velcome will be by the most eminent grand paster of the United States, Hon. James during the tournament, 251, average second n record, 27, 3,11. The following is official: Strawberries, June 7th to 15th. Early grass utter and cheese, June 18th to 17th. mmer vegetables, June 20th to 24th. Hony, June 20th to 24th. Raspberries and ackberries, July 3rd to 8th. Southern poological products, July 18th to 22d. Melens, Aug. 22d to 26th. Peaches, Sept. 4th to Northern pemological products, Sept. 11th to 18th. Autumn vegetables, Sept. 19th o 23d. Cereals, Sept. 25th to 30th. Potatoes and feeding roots, Oct. 2d to 7th. and cheese, Oct. 17th to 21st. Nuts, Oct. 23d the nominee. The south recognizes been somewhat to blame, as he is a are the two countries which possess most to Nov. 1st. Autumn honey and wax, Oct. there is a new era. Formerly she had Greek, and of the seventy thousand in-

Applications for entry should be addressed to Burnet Landreth, chief of the bureau of agriculture. Dairy products are to be shown on Wednesday of each week. The field trials of mowing machines, tedder and hay rakes will take place on grounds near road, between Philadelphia and Trenton, from June 15th to 30th, and the trials of reapers from July 5th to 15th.

been attended with any very serious sand miles, and possesses one of the greatest result.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce is unbroken, all of which is of coralline he made. structure. It is no wonder so important and interesting a member of the family of colonial nations, should be represented by so distinguished a commissioner and superb collection of articles from the natural and industrial forces of that country. It is well ty of the committee being that Wm, R. noble, but plain Krupp, the maker of tion of the beauties and wonders of the exhi-

complaint of inactivity among our ster-ling exchange men than at the present t me.

| Sonated by prince Bismark and the press are established in they bestow upon their eggs and young they bestow upon their eggs and then she might talk about they bestow upon their eggs and young they bestow upon their eggs and young they bestow upon their eggs and they know a secunification of the was laid, no cable of they bestow upon their eggs and young they bestow upon their eggs and young they bestow upon their eggs and they know a secunification of the was laid, no cable of they bestow upon their eggs and young they know a secunific cable was laid, no cable of they bestow upon their eggs and young they know a secunification of the component of they know a second in the press are established in they bestow upon their eggs and young they know a second in the care and watchfulness which is a contempt to a vertical the state of the care and they know a second in the care and the nor cable of they know a second in the care and they know a second in the care and the nor cable of they know a second in the care and the nor cable of the department of public and the care and the care and the nor cable of the press are established in the care and the nor cable of the department of public and the care and

Hebrew monument will be on hand in o be unveiled July 4th. The claims of colored men are to be recognized to position n the centennial guard. The bank clerks of New York have an excursion to the cen-tennial on the 30th inst. The fireworks on the 4th of July will be in charge of Prof. Jackson, of Philadelphia, who is to receive \$10,000 for the grand pyrotechnic display. Oregon exhibits rye nine feet high, 87 1/2 bushels to the acre. Oats ten feet high, eightyseven bushels per acre. Concentrated cider

salmon from the Columbia river. Mahogany, the only production in the U.S. resembles the mahogany of Brazil. undred and thirty-six acres. The presidbumic views and needle work. Naples makes one of the finest displays of cameos. France distinguishes hersell in filagree, surpassing in your correspondents opinion the Japs. iermany exhibits artificial eyes. Bohemia

Munich, Bavaria, startles you with a gilt al-tar \$3,000 gold, and saints life size at \$75 each. Also sets of stations. Renaissance, \$2,920 gold. As I predicted the indenture of Or. Otto Gross, the Austrian commis o close his department until some protection could be arranged for the works of art. After the 22d inst. no goods will be admitted to the grounds except between 7 and 8½ A. M. Theodore Thomas would have a grand erted in our manufacturing circles, and its chorus on the 4th of July of all competent something else American. The commi-

BENJAMIN H. HILL.

His Views on the Situation - What the courts of justice.

A few days since a correspondent of

distinguished Georgian, who said: "I the greater expenditures which must do not know if it is proper for me to express any views upon the subject of the only four school-houses and only forty ensuing presidential election. The peo- schools in which English was taught at ery conceivable character of articles for that department. Boxes containing rare works of art, had been placed upon the walks presented the public mind of the north in the property to consider the containing rare works of the public mind of the north in the property to consider the containing rare works of the public mind of the north in the property to consider the containing rare works of the public mind of the north in the property to containing rare works. regard to the active interference of the state; the tax-payers, already heavily mind has ever yet grappled with the south in politics. While this is but burdened, do not want it, and the bill problem of the extinguishment of frecknatural, it is doing the south an injus- will probably fail in the house when the les, and they feel, now that the leviathan tice, as she is on an equality with the condition of the territory is exposed. is harnessed, he will soon be placed at other sections of the country, and has But a shrewd preparation for the first the right kind of work. the same duty to perform. The south political canvass, if it should become a has abandoned slavery, secession, and state, has been made by the territorial will save you from innumerable sins and all her other old ideas, and desires a cordial reunion, peace between the races, of each voter to be numbered, so that the and desires also the advancement of the probate judges and clerks, who have colored man. 'The people ask of the party | charge of the poll books and ballot boxes, in power equal constitutional rights, may be able to ascertain for whom each intemperance is the gate to them all. and no more. They do not want to be voter has voted. This remarkable reguput in any other position. We desire to lation is found in the statutes of the terupport the national sentiment. We ritory, and reads as follows: refer that the northern democracy hould select the candidate. All we hope is that he will be a good, sound, consti- vote in person. Each ticket shall be ished condition of the work and await its tutional and national man, who will do completion. But from the 15th of June to justice to all men, to every race, and posite the name of the voter." ustice to all men, to every race, and posite the name of the voter. who will ask no favors nor indulge in any extravagances. Above all things, rietors interests for their outlay. I believe If the northern democracy should be so this is certainly effective. It would give divided as to be unable to agree, then the leading politicians an "inside view" tive from a financial stand-point, but, will the south must decide it. Her delegates which would be very helpful to thempay a thousand-fold in its teachings, in the will endeavor to do it in such a manner as best to contribute to success, as we re- to elect two United States' senators. gard the question at issue in the approaching election the preservation of The Murder of the Consuls at Salonica. our constitutional system. Tilden, Hen-13th day of March last, which resolution is dred and thirteen, and but three hundred and dricks, Bayard and Thurman are all acceptable to us, but we prefer the strong- lies at the head of the gulf of that name, est man. We hope that the northern in old Macedonia, some three hundred democracy may be able to select a man miles west of Constantinople, was the of whose national sentiments there can scene of a terrible riot last Saturday, in be no doubt. We expect great sensi- which the French and German consuls tiveness on this question on the part of were murdered. It would appear that

home. I cannot admit that the entire American consul, who chanced to be I did not wish to speak, but I was com- her in a carriage to his own. the interposition of the south. If so, mine which version is the true one, but any use, and one hundred and forty-five the entire southern vote will be cast for is not improbable that our consul has are still working. England and France slavery and abstractions. The next cen- habitants of Salonica twenty thousand nine and France sixteen. France and tury she will work out her destiny with are Greeks. With so strong a minority | England are themselves bound together free labor and good, hard sense. I regret to back him he may have thought him- by seven telegraphic cables. my speech was misinterpreted, as I am self justified in resisting any attempt of for the union under the constitution and | the Turks to convert a Christian to their | cables were laid down. This magnificent that the time is fast arriving when the On the day following the riot, Echerif 1852 and 1853 eight cables were imthe laws, as are my people, and I hope religion.

coast. Great Barrier Reel, length one thousand miles, three hundred and fifty of which dently most sincere in every utterance prince Bismarck with the Austrian and cables is that which runs from Ireland to

of bits of vegetable matter, in which the by the Ottoman government will be acthe aquatic plants. The male watches Porte, and only serves to hasten that over it with jealous care, fanning it with downfall which many believe to be inevited by the matter and the cable between tentimes do they break the ruling of hands his fins to secure purity of the water and itable, - New York Sun. exclude sediment. It any one of the In the house on the 26th, the senate amendments to the bill authorizing the appointment of receivers of national banks were nonconcurred in, and the house then were nonconcurred in, and the house then were into concentration. The rich man may, the western wing of the department of the man may, the western wing of the department of pulse of the western wing of the department of pulse of the department of pulse of the western wing of the department of pulse of the western wing of the department of pulse of the department of pulse of the western wing of the department of pulse of the western wing of the department of pulse of the western wing of the department of pulse of the western wing of the department of pulse of the western wing of the department of pulse of the western wing of the department of pulse of the western wing of the department of pulse of the western wing of the department of pulse of the western wing of the department of pulse of the western wing of the department of pulse of the western wing of the department of pulse of the department of the part of the part of the department of the pulse of the department of the part of the pulse of the department of the pulse of the department of the part of the department of the pulse of the department of the pulse of the department of the part of the part of the pulse of the department of the part of the part of the pulse of the part of the part o

be transferred to the same building. The THE ADMISSION OF NEW MEXICO.

Ferritory With Fourteen Hundred inserican Voters and a Sankrupt Treasury-Its Income Expended in the Salaries of the Judi-clary-Views of the Tax-Payers.

New York Herald.

The materials which New Mexico furnishes out of which to make a state are shown in some statistics which the committee on territories has before it, and the facts deserve consideration. The territory had fourteen thousand three hundred and eighty-nine voters in 1875, of whom less than fourteen hundred It costs fifty cents to have the regulation are Americans, the remainder being Mexhotograph placed in your passes, and this icans. The American vote includes all must be done by June 1st proxime. The the United States government officials. the United States government officials. If the territory should become a state ng officer of the German jurors is Prof. Reu. the fourteen hundred Americans would, aux. Her majesty, the empress Augusta, it is suggested, be about numerous

The total valuation of property, according to the assessment of 1874, and tigers, even if the shooter is up in a tree based on actual value, was a little over a mile and a half from the tiger, is prehas a magnificent collection in glass goods. seven and a half millions. In one of the carious business for a prince. There's St. Louis has a handsome exhibit of billiard | counties three firms pay two-thirds of all | danger of falling off the limb. tables. The most superior finished mantel the taxes, and in another, four firms pay piece in this or any other exhibition is of Mexican onyx. Rhode Island has a beautito the report of the auditor, made in Nobody knows what it means. Many ful collection of plated goods. Dresden makes a creditable presentation of metal and bronze goods. Some of these goods from in unpaid taxes, \$72,629. The countries then owed, in unpaid taxes, \$72,629. The countries the property of the auditor, made in Nobody knows what it means. Many think it comes from sel, to elevate, and in unpaid taxes, \$72,629. The countries the voice in rlin are of excellent finish. Hamburg sus- has a debt, besides this, of \$98,812, or tains her reputation in ivory manufacture. which \$9650 consists of interest unpaid. That is to say, the territorial treasury is bankrupt. Since this report was made another payment of interest has become ctures by canes and umbrellas has caused due and remains unpaid, and this increases the debt about \$6000. The ex- by her mother, said: "I am not unwillpenditures have been for the past two years \$90,839, of which the clerks of the proper man? You cannot expect me to district courts received \$10,334; the sher- go out and lasso a husband? iffs \$10,274; district attorneys \$11,682; jurors and witnesses \$40,436, making a musicians, who will perform Handel's Det total cost of justice alone of over \$70,000 live in the world, but not be filled with tingen Te Deum. Hail Columbia will do, or out of \$90,000 expended, but not by any it. A ship lives in the water, but, if the means collected, in taxes from the peo- water gets into the ship, she goes to the ple. Briefly, the territory, with less than bottom. So christians may live in the fourteen hundred American voters, owes world, but, if the world gets into them, new semething over \$100,000, exclusive | they sink. of county indebtedness, cannot pay the

It does not seem that a territory so Although it seems not so, he is my friend. Americans and with se low a property the Baltimore Gazette interviewed this valuation, can afferd to take on itself come if is made a state. It had in 1874 He is my enemy, although he seem my

"All votes shall be by ballot, each voter being required to deliver his own

For a sparse and ignorant population, a great proportion of whom are not only illiterate but dependent, such a law as in the choice of a legislature which was

The Turkish city of Salonica, which

Such has never been my reputation at to Mohammedanism, were heard by the southern people are criminals, but I am there. He at once interfered, and taking

as much devoted to our constitutional the girl under his protection, either sent first best herd \$300.06. The scale of points form of government as any other man. her to the German consulate, or escorted pelled to defend the south. I was brought The French and German consuls, into the debate by a wicked assault upon meantime, having learned of the occurour people, who for ten years had been rence, and being informed that the Amerunjustly accused and misrepresented. I ican, who is connected with them by marcommittee are at the old masonic half, Chest- would have been glad had no dead issues riage, was in danger, hastened to the come up, but I would not admit that at mosque. There they were assailed by a least one third of the people of this furious mob of Turks, and killed, accountry were criminals. Our difficul- cording to one account, with iron bars ties were settled by war, as reasoning wrenched from the grating, and in the Herron Hopkins. Full arrangements are could not settle them, and it is manly very presence of the governor of the perfected and published. The greatest run and religious for us to accept the fact. city, who, it is asserted by the Ottoman of billiards on record was made by Sexton The republican party is a sectional one; government, made every effort to save its history is sectional; it is itself one of their lives. The version of the Porte, the features of the war which it is neces- moreover, is that the whole disturbance sary to get rid of. Whether its work was caused by the United States conhas been patriotic or not is for the world sul's taking the would-be convert by to judge. The currency question I look force from her Mohammedan friends, for upon as a subordinate one. Restore hon- which purpose he had organized a band merged was two hundred and twentyest government, the currency will adjust of one hundred and fifty Greeks. The six, representing a length of eighty thouitself and soon be all right. It is to be girl, they maintain, did not cry out, nor sand kilometres (about forty-nine thouhoped that the matter will be settled at object to the ceremony of conversion.

only difference between the geographical Pasha, the new governor of Salonica, sections of the country will be as to sailed for that port from Constantinople 1856 and in 1857 one each year, in 1858 I spoke of Australia. Few of my readers which shall be foremost in devotion to in a Turkish frigate, and by this time five, in 1850 thirteen, in 1860 twelve, oast of Georgia or South Carolina. Agreed yet. In the middle states the preva- has an area of twenty-seven, in 1868 two, in 1869 better understand the people of the British, Russian, Austrian and Italian in 1870 twenty-seven in Randall's substitute was adopted—
The committee rose and reported which was passed. Without making the proper fraction of the was passed. Without making the proper fraction of the pro interrupted." Mr. Hill spoke in an sail at once for the disturbed city.

Russian premiers this outbreak will be the American coast of Newfoundland, discussed, and some scheme for united which measures one thousand nine hun-FISH THAT BUILD NESTS.—Among the action will probably be adopted. This, dred and twenty miles; the cable from curiosities in Fulton Market, New however, will not lead, necessarily, to Ireland to the coast of St. Vincent at York, is a stickleback, comfortably living the destruction of the Turkish power in Pernamonco measures about one thouin an aquarium. The peculiarity of this Europe, as the apologies and redress sand nine hundred and fifty miles and little fish is its custom of building a nest offered for the fanaticism of its subjects that from Brest to St. Pierre about two female deposits her spawn. The nest is cepted; but it is certain that every such France, therefore, has laid beneath the fixed at the bottom of the stream, among event as this is most unfortunate for the sea the longest cable known.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Religious, Marriage, Birth and Death notices so-icited, and will be willingly inserted free of charge

FACTS AND FANCIES

As Jesse Pomeroy, the boy fiend, has ot murdered any one since being confined in jail, the Boston clergy are of the pinion that he means to reform.

PEOPLE who are continually moaning the car of Providence about the hard imes are always the last to get down to simple bread and molasses diet when the crisis comes."

"Some confounded idiot has put that pen where I can't find it!" growled a man the other day as he searched about the desk. "Ah, um, yes! I thought so, he continued in a lower key, as he took the article from behind his ear. A Worcester mother, having occasion

to reprove her little seven-year old

laughter for playing with some rude children, received for a reply: "Well, and her royal highness, the 'princess Luawig enough to fill the state, local and federal of Hesse Darmstadt, are contributors of aloffices, leaving, perhaps, two over to go but I always did." IT seems good to have the Prince of Wales back home again. This shooting

SELAH occurs seventy-four times in he Psalter, and thrice in Habukuk.

singing-others think it is a simple nota bene.— Christian Advocate. A GIRL should never be asked why she does not marry. The "why" is her business. One young lady, hard pressed ing to be married; but where is the

Mr. Moody, in his last sermon in the Hippodrome, said: "Christians should

interest on its bonds, and consumes very | The friend who holds a mirror to my face, nearly all of its income in running the My faults, my smallest blemishes, within; Who ne'er rebukes, nor censure, nor delays To come with eagerness and grasp my hand And pardon me, ere pardon I dema

> THE ladies of the civilized world are Good habit in reference to sobriety

enness, almost every other sin is included. It may with great truth be said that the field of iniquity has many paths, and So that by good early habits in this one case, you will be saved from a thousand

Delicately put-Scumble: "You'll get your rent, Mrs. Flaherty, if you'll wait a little. I'm not going to run away. Besides, there's my clothes-" Mrs. F.-Your clothes, indade! A moighty lot on 'em you've got, sure. Why, whin yer hat's on, yer wardrobe's impty !"

Ruskin observes as a rule women have no eye for color. This explains why a voman is obliged to spend three-quarters f a day in getting the exact shade of a ibbon to trim a dress, while when it omes to mending her husband's pantacons she seems to think that a yellow patch is just the thing to match black proadcloth.

Only a honsemaid!" She looked from the kitchen-Neat was the kitchen and tidy was she;

There at her window a seamstress sat stitch "Were I a scamstress how happy Pd be!" Only a Queen!" She looked over the wa-

Fair was her kingdom and mighty was she; here sat an Empress, with Queens for her "Were I an Empress how happy I'd be!" till the old frailty they all of them trip in! Eve in her daughters is ever the same:

ive her an Eden she sighs for a pippin; Give her an empire she pines for a name! An Iowa man consulted "a veiled rophetess and inspired seeress," for inrmation where he could find his affinity, what she would look like, and how he would know her when he met her. She described a ravishingly beautiful young lady, and the grateful man paid her double her fee. And then the veiled prophetess removed her veil, and he knew his mother-in-law. He rose to his feet with a cold hollow laugh, and went out into the street a raving maniac.

Submarine Telegraphy.

From 1850 to the end of 1874 the number of telegraphic cables actually sub-St. Louis without division and without At this stage it is impossible to deter. six cables sixty-one have ceased to be of

In 1850 and 1851 but two submarine merged, in 1854, seven, in 1855 nine, in

thirteen thousand eight hundred feet; that between Ireland and Newfoundland